# SUBSIDY SNARE.

Further Testimony by Richard B. Irwin.

BCHUNAKER HIS LIEUTENANT LOBBYIST.

He Considers the \$300,000 a "Fair Compensation."

SENATOR HARLAN'S SIX VOTES.

How an Alliance with Him was Sought.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1875. Mr. Richard B. Irwin again appeared before the mittee of Ways and Means to-day.

Mr. Dawes remarked that just before Mr. Irwin reured yesterday he was about asking him what Mr. Schumaker said to him respecting an understanding that he was to receive \$300,000. Irwin and given him \$275,000 at one time and remitted to him the balance from San Francisco.

The witness replied-All that took place was simply this :- He handed Mr. Schumaker a check for \$275,000, when Mr. Schumaker asked, "Is this right ?" Irwin replied, "It is, according to my uncerstanding." Mr. Schumaker then said, "I thought it was to be \$300,000." Being on the point of going to California, Mr. Schumaker remarked, As you are in a hurry I will wait for the remainins \$25,000 till you reach California."

Before proceeding further the witness wished to understand what his status was before the committee. He found he was still under arrest, and asked to be discharged, as he had not the slightest intention to leave Washington till the mmittee was done with him.

Mr. Dawes informed him, in order that there might be no mistake, that the committee had come to the conclusion they could not discharge him, as they had no power to decide whether he had purged himself or not of contempt; that was for the House to decide. The Sergeant-at-arms had been directed to say to Irwin that while he would not be restrained he was to consider himself only technically or legally under arrest. There was therefore no surveillance over him.

The witness said he had not the slightest complaint to make against the Sergeant-at-Arms, who had performed his duty.

Mr. Dawes remarked to the witness that the

committee had no objections to say to the House that he ought to be discharged from arrest. MR. SCHUMAKER'S ENGAGEMENT.

In reply to the question as to what service Mr. Schumaker was to render to entitle him to \$300,000, the witness said it was in consideration of his services in Washington in procuring the passage of the subsidy bill. The understandlog with Schumaker was a little ferent from that with the others. His compensation was larger because he received nothing in advance. Nearly all the thers of less position wanted something in ad-Schumaker's compensation was a contingent, and as he was the principal person employed he was to receive the largest compensation; the money was for his own use; there was nothing said about expending it in any particular way; he asked Schumaker how much money be wanted?

Q. Where were you when you delivered the \$275,000 to Mr. Schumaker's office in New York.

Q. For what purpose? A. In pursuance of what I thought was a contract.

Q. Was it your impression that any part of the money was to be returned? A. I did not suppose that anybody who got money would give it back; there was nothing to justify such an impression on my mind. humaker's compensation was a contingent, and

there was nothing to justify such an impression on my mind.

Q. Did you tell him to take out his fee and then instruct him what to do with the calance? A. My answer is a negative to such a statement.

POSTMASTER KING'S FRE.

Q. Did you deliver to William S. King the \$150,000 at one thre? A. At different times: I wrote a check at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, near the telegraph office: I first wrote a check for \$15,000, and, nanding it to king, he said there was some slight mistake: I said I, too, thought there was; I can flied up another check when King said it was worse than the first, it being for only \$115; when I filled up the third check for \$15,000 King took it and said it was air right.

o. Did you have any understanding with Schumaker that he was to pay the money to any unknown man? A. I had no understanding with Schumaker to pay the money to anybody; the money-given to Schumaker belonged to him, and might be paid to anyb. dv.

O. Have you any knowledge of Schumaker pay. money-given to Schumaker belonged to him, and might be paid to anyb. dv.

Q. Have you any knowledge of Schumaker paying a man named Smith \$50,000 in Elmore's office?

A. I have not; I was at the time west of the Missouri; I have no knowledge of the transaction except from Schumaker and Elmore's testimony; I have no facts bearing on the transaction.

Q. Have you knowledge of the employment of a General Smith?

A. No.

Q. One Mr. Smith?

A. Among the noble army of martyrs there may have seen a Smith, but I do not recollect the name in that connection.

ANOTHER MARTYR.

The witness said that in addition to the list of those who had received money he now remembered John M. Morris, deceased, at that time editor of the Washington Chronicle; he was also executive clerk of the Senate; the payment was not for services to procure the sucsidy; the Chronicle not only did top printing but published a number

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the witness came to the conclusion
that Morris was entitled to be paid. Morris
was willing to receive what the witness thought
to be right and witness paid him \$1.500
as compensation, witnout counting so much
as line or paragraph. He also paid
the Pairot, Heraid and other papers here about
\$1,500 more, and to Whilam Morsu for correspondence all over the country, keeping the public
mind fresh and sweet, \$1,500 more, Ex-Governor
Randall received \$10,000, and also \$35,000 as a special payment, the latter being entirely independent of what was paid for his own services. The
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A STOCK COMBINATION,
and it was reported that Henry N. Smith, Daniel Drew and others were in it. This combination sent to Washington numerous statements as to what the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was going to do, and these statements were reported as coming from the company. Among other things it was said that the company was going to run a semi-monthly line, whether it received a subsidy of not. Then a sait was brought in the name of Chailis against Stockwell and Smith. Drew and others were behind the suit, to sustain which it was said \$100.000 had been contributed. When the bill was belore the Senate in the early part of May there was a second stock combination. The same parties as the former were reported to be in it. Stockwell said to the witness, "These follows are after me again." Witness informed him his information was that Drew had sent a telegram to a Senator to come to New York and that the Senator said he could control six votes; this, witness said, we called the Methodist party; the name of the Senator was Harlan.

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Mr. Randall informed witness that Mr. Harlan had received such a despatch and had gone to New York, and was going to have his six Senators yote against the oil; some of the six did and others did not vote against the bill. Mr. Harlan opposed the bill vigorously, fighting it with the misstatements with which he had been furnished. Mr. Stockweil said to witness, "Well. I suppose I can settle these things for \$100,000," Witness replied, "I can do it. We can go into market and buy their men." Stockweil asked, "How much money will you want?" Witness replied, "Thirty five thousand dollars." This amount was placed in the hands of Randall, who, witness supposed, spent every cent for that purpose.

Q. What do you mean by the remark "buying their men."

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The witness said he did not mean persons on the floor, but the agents opposing the anosidy; he put the money in the hands of Randall; it was not to be accounted for by Randall to him; he had silenced the outside opposition; he paid Randall with some of his own money and some that he received from Mr. Stockwell in checks and money; witness paid William Moran altogether \$10,000 or \$15,000; he thought Samuel J. Hatch received more than \$20,000 in another check.

Q. What were the duries to be performed by Samuel J. Hatch? A. I employed him inder Mr. Stockwell's direction; the general character of the airangement was that he was to use his linence to assist in the passage of the bill, although such precise words were not used on the occasion; he was told to go ahead and do what he could; he thought the amount altogether paid him was about \$30,000; witness thought that Hatch only went around and tarked to persons whom he knew; there was no understanding on the part of wilness that Hatch was to indusince votes.

In reply to intriner interrogation the witness and he had no knowledge that the money was to

be used for political purposes in any district or to aid any man in any district; kr. Hatch might have used the money as any other person.

THE PLAN OF THE WORK.

Q. Did any list of members of Congress pass between you and Hatch? A. Those employed to promote the subsidy by using their influence to that end had the names of those in favor, against, doubtful and those who ought to be spoken to; the names of those in favor were marked red, those against bine, and a dot was placed against the doubtful.

Q. How many members, were allotted to each

doubtful.

How many members were allotted to each to look after? A. There was no allotment; ry man was expected to earn his money.

How many men were reported to you as havbeen spoken to pro or con.? A. I suppose native or the spoken to pro or con.? Q. Were they from any particular section? A. No. but most of them were Southern or Western

men.

Q. Did Hatch say he had facilities for operating on members from any section? A. No; but he was a large, hundsome, talented man, and had influence; I do not think Samuel is a relative of Ruius Hatch.

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How senator cole was reached.

The witness, in reply to a question where he occame acquainted with A. H. Whiting, who received \$100,000, said he had torgotten whether it
was in New York or San Francisco; Whiting had
relations on the Pacific coast, being iormerly a
member of the firm of Hooper, Whiting & Co., of
Arizona; the impression of witness was that A. H.
Whiting is a cousin or brother of the Whiting
whose sister married ex-Senator Cole; he met
him here in the winter and spring of 1572, while
the subsidy oil was pending; it was not an accicental meeting, but brought about by arrangement in New York; as near as he could remember Whiting was to come to Washington and use
his influence in behalf of the subsidy, and do whatever he could and what witness told him to do;
Whiting wanted a very large sum for his services;
witness hesitated some time, but at last came to
the conclusion they were worth what Whiting
asked for them.

Q. What reason is assigned for putting so high
an estimate on his services? A. None; but he
said that he wanted that much money; my impression is that at first he did not want anything
to do with my business as it would, interfere with
his own; I found that Whiting had influence with
his own; I found that Whiting had influence with
his election; although as he thought, interfered with his election, although I assured him the
company had nothing to do with it; Cole said that
some of our men had been at Sacramento working against him; Cole also knew I was a warm
irrend of Sargent, and naturally desired
his election: although as a matter of
fact some of our subordinates had taken part for
Sargent against Cole, had particularly cautioned
our men not to take part in Senatorial affairs; I
recollect I said to Dan Nostram, as he was going to
Sacramento, not to do so, when he said he had
private business there; although Senator Cole
was not untrendive to the measure I saw tha

was not infriently to the measure I saw that he cause it was regarded as a Pacific Coast measure, and he was not going to go that for people politically opposed to him.

Q. You found him in that mood, and Mr. Whiting was to influence him? A. Mr. Whiting did not so represent; I went to Mr. Whiting because Senator Cole would work for him and Mr. Whiting was paid in order to exert his influence principally in the oparties that calls.

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Q. in what other quarters? A. I do not think he had infinence in any other quarter.

"A WARM INTERES!" SUPERINDUCED.
Q. Did Mr. Whiting over-estimate himself in the quarter indicated? A. I only state the fact that senator Cole took a warm interest after being satisfied that my position in the Senatorial contest was misrepresented.
Q. Senator Cole became an aggressive advocate of the bill? A. I know what that means; my impression is that Whiting asked \$100,000; he did not agree to do anything but use his inducace in the Senate contingent on the passage of the bill! I want to know whether I am protected in my answers as to transactions in the Senate?

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Mr. Dawes—les; we'll protect you.

The witness remarked that he wanted Whiting to convince Cole that his relations to Messrs, Sargent and Gorham, who were Cole's enemies, were merely of a personal character. The witness had not seen Whiting for two years; had not heard from him since 1872, and did not know where he now was. In paying him the money the witness took no written evidence except his signature on the back of the check; he had many conversations with Mr. Cole but not bearing on the business of Whiting.

Whiting.

KING A BUNGLER.

As to Mr. William S. King, that gentleman spoke to various members on the floor of the House; witness thought King thus did more harm than good, and witness took the responsibility of telling him to keep off the floor, as he spoke to the frenus and loes of the measure indiscriminately; witness took nim if he cound do any good he ought to go to the Senate; he did not know, but was told that King spoke to members on the floor of the House; soon after that King went to the Senate side.

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Mr. Roberts asked what was the understanding as to the employment of Mr. Schumaker' A. My understanding was without special words that Schumaker was to use his influence in the House of Representatives in aid of the passage of the measure; on its passage he was to be paid so much for his services; he was at liberty to do what he pleased with the \$300,000.

Q. As he was not a member of the House, how was it expected he would use his influence? A. By conversing with friends and doubtful members; the great point was to avoid enemies, because by conversing with them they would become posted as to the movements of the iriends of the measure; Schumaker was not directly authorized to employ anybody to help him.

Q. Did he report to you he employed anyone to help him? A. I think hot.

Q. Did he make a report to you? A. Yes; he reported to me from time to time the appearance of things and what our opponents were doing and the movement of friends; I think at different times we went over the list and marked the names of those who were doubtful and those who were against us; there was no understanding to secure the support of members of congress.

The withess was here discharged until Monday morning at ten O'clock. orning at ten o'clock.
The committee adjourned till Monday.

STRANDED OFF BARNEGAT.

THE SCREW STEAMSHIP MEDIATOR LOST IN A POG-SAFETY OF HER CREW-LOSS OVER \$150,000.

The steamship Mediator, Captain S. G. Martin, which left New York on Thursday, bound for Port Royal, S. C., and Fernandina, Fla., went ashore on Barnegat Shoals at half-past six o'clock yesterday morning, and will in all probability be a total loss, her keel, according to the latest reports, having broken in two.

WHAT THE AGENT HAS TO SAY.

At the office, in this city, of Mr. H. Gelpcke, the agent of the Port Royal Steamship Company, it was stated that the cargo on the Mediator was Ga. The line of steamers to which the Mediator belonged has two vessels employed in the Port Royal and Piorida trade. The other vessel employed in the line is the Vicksburg, which is due ere within a lew days. The line is about six months old. The wharf of these vessels is at pier what the Mediator value is or where she is in-sured. She belongs to Lorillard. Her value is essured. She belongs to Lorillard. Her value is estimated at about \$50,000 to \$75,000. She made her first trip to Port Royal for us on the 24th of last September. She was much camaged by fire some time ago at Philadelpnia. We received a despatch from the captain of the Mediator this morning, nettiving us of the lact that he was ashere on Barnegat Shoais, and on the north point. That is all we have heard from the sinp. The captain in question, S. G. Martin, is an experienced navigator and a man highly esterned.

After wading through an infinity of documents the Hgrand reporter, with the help of the agent, succeeded in ortaining the following approximate list of the wrecked steamer's cargo:—

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One iron suspension bridge, weighing acout twenty thousand pounds, to be erected at Pernandina, Fla.
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100 parceis apples.
100 barreis apples.
100 barreis syrpies.
100 barreis conde.
100 barreis conde.
100 barreis conde.
100 barreis four.
100 barreis four.
100 barreis four.

100 barrages drogs.
110 barrages drogs.
110 barrages drogs.
11 boxes bacod.
30 base corn.
The total value of the cargo is roughly estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000. The foregoing is only a partial list of what she carried.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES SPRAGUE, THE BANKER POET. Charles Sprague, the banker poet, died at his inst. He was eighty-four years of age. The in Boston, October 26, 1791. He was a cierk in a mercantile establishment when but thirteen years of age, and in due time became a partner. He quitted the firm, however, before he was twenty, to accept the position as teller in the State Bank, and five years later was appointed He held that position several years. From boyhood he has been addicted to verse making; out he was not known as a poet until he was awarded a prize offered for the best prologue at the opening, in 1821, of the Park Theatre in Boston. Prologues, Indeed, wers his specialties. He gauged signing distinction at the opening of the new Pailadelphia

Theatre in 1822, and at the opening of another theatre in the same city in 1825; also at the opening of theatres in Salem and Portsmouth. He has delivered various odes, anniversary poems, commemorative addresses and temperance lectures. There have been three editions of his collected writings, the best known of which is nis "Ode on Shakespeare," delivered in the Boston Theatre 1823, and a metrical essay on "duritiosity," recited before the Phi Bets Kappa Society of Harvard College in 1829. His projugues were excellent, and he has been called the "American Pope," from his terseness, elegance and regularity of metre. Mr. Sprague was, it is said, a very genial, warm-hearted, pleasant fellow, who was always young. He ascribed his fine health and freshness of recling to his abstemious mode of living, his nice division of occupation and abor, and his determination to look on the bright side of things. He was nighly esteemed in Boston, where he was often mentioned as Old Curiosity, from the title of his principal poem. A haler octogenarian cannot be hamed, if we except His Holiness, Pope Pius IX. He was one of the oldest citizens, and perhaps the best known, of Boston.

## WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1875. THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS A FAILURE-THE PROBABILITIES REGARDING THE PROPOSED LOUISIANA COMPROMISE.

There was to have been a republican caucus tonight, and there was, in fact, a small assemblage at the Capitol; but the most influential and important members of the party preferred Mrs. Attorney General Williams' evening reception, toward which pretty much all the carriages in town began to roll at about nine o'clock. It was very brilliant affair, and offered a reasonable excuse to Congressmen who did not care to ride up to the Capitol to bind themselves to agree to a Southern policy dictated by Southern carpetbargers with the sole purpose of seeping the carpet-baggers in their places. The caucus was discussion for even those who assembled were not agreed, and it is fair to conclude that the absentees are not zealous friends of a "vigorous policy." If only there could be, in any Southern State, a half dozen murders, it would help the "policy" amazingly.

Senator Morton had in his possession to-day, for consideration, the plan of settlement forwarded from Louisiana. It meets with the approval of the best men here, and will probably be brought up for consideration in a caucus. Mr. Pinchback's case meantime, has been referred to the Senate Committee on Elections, and he will not get into the Senate in a hurry.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S DENUNCIATION OF THE SOUTH.

The day has been very dull. In the House it was "private bill day." In the Senate Mr. Sherman occupied a large part of the session with a speech on Louisiana affairs, in which he made a weak but violent argument in favor of the dispersion of the Legislature. He hesitated about approving Speridan's despatch, but in a furious burst, in which he called the White Leaguers "scoundrels," he finally declared that it was good enough for them. The administration Senators are all bloody-minded and full of fury. They have not yet discovered that the war is over, and some of them are very ready to begin it all over again.

#### LOUISIANA.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE AT NEW ORLEANS-FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-A TEDIOUS INVESTIGATION EXPECTED. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22, 1875.

The Congressional Investigating Committee commenced its sessions at the St. Charles Hotel this morning. The rotunda was thronged with politicians throughout the day and evening. The liveli-est interest is manifested by all parties in the proceedings, and the conservatives are making exhaustive efforts to meet and compat the intimidation evidence so long in preparation by the radicals. To-day's proceedings were occupied with arranging preliminaries and listening to the opening speeches of opposing counsel, Attorney General Field, who made a fiers stump speech, which was interrupted by the Chairman, stating that they had come to investigate evidence and not to listen to declamation.

Both sides presented briefs to the committee indicating their line of action. The session then adjourned to meet to-morrow

at the Supreme Court room in the Custom House. THE RESOLUTIONS. Subsequent to adjournment the committee held

a meeting and passed the following resolutions, Resolved, That, until otherwise ordered, the examination of the committee be confined to the action of the Returning Board in connection with the election of

1874.
To the existence, organization and purposes of the White League.
To the question of force and intimidation in connec-

Mr. Marshall informed your correspondent that weeks if it went through with all the work now blocked out. He is in favor of restricting the intimidation investigation to specimen cases. He regards the other members of the committee as fair men, but strongly prejudiced from being accustomed to regard the Southern issues from an extreme partisan standpoint.

The three gentlemen of the committee are accompanied by their wives, and will no doubt be entertained by the people to the extent of their ability.

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A TEDIOUS INVESTIGATION.

The investigation promises to be a tedious one, and the conservatives are strong in the hopes of forcing the committee into a partial indorsement of the provious committees' report. Whether this hope is a well founded one remains to be seen.

To-morrow Mesers. Whitaker, Cavagnac and Zacharie, the conservative committee appointed to attend the meetings of the Returning Board, will be placed upon the stand and will probably occupy the entire session. They are well iortified with evidence and expect to make an incontrovertible impression. The majority of the committee freely express an opinion to the effect that the examination neld by their predecessors was cursory and imperiect, and announce their intention of repairing this dereliction. The conservatives, while july considered to a successful issue.

DENIAL BY MR. POSTER, OF THE SUR-COMMIT-THE ON LOUISIANA, THAT MR. HOAR EN-DEAVORED TO SUPPRESS THE REPORT OF

The Spy of to-morrow morning will publish the

The Spy of to-morrow morning was following correspondence:—

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1875.

Hon. Charles Poster:—

My Dear Sie—in the absence of my brother from the city I wish to ask you it there is one word of truth in this statement, which appears in the Washington correspondence of the New York Tribune of to-day? Very truly yours,

E. R. HOAR.

Tribune of to-day 1 Very truly yours,

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REPLY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18, 1875.

MY DEAR SIR—Your note of this date, concerning an extract from the Washington correspondence o those who by arguments, by coaxing and simost by threatening, moved heaven and earth to make Mr. Foster violate his conscientious convictions of justice and duty, was George F. Hoar, or Massachusetts." In answer to your inquiry as to the truthininess of this statement, I have to say that it is an entire mistake from beginning to end. Yours, truly,

Hon. E. R. Hoar.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEDRUARY.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 22, 1875.

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Steamer Coperatous (Br), Petrie, Liverpool-Busk & Jevons.
Steamer Elysia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow-Henderson Bros Steamer France (Fr), Trudelle, Havre-George Mac-kenzie.

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Steamer Nuphar (Br), Jones, Hamburg-I Benham.

Schoolship Mercury, Gregory, Barbados, &c.

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Esra Catharine Scott (Br), McCaskett, London-Bowring Archibaid.

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Edve & Co.

Brig Hannibai (Br), Pearson, Rio Janeiro-Thos Norton & Co. Sellie. Perry. Georgetown (Demerara)-Edwin towe & Co.
Schr Potosi, Jackson, Campeachy—Theband Bros.
Schr Mary J Cook, Cook, Cardenas—Parsons & Load.
Schr Mary Susan, Snow Chester, Pa—Chas Twing.
Schr Ag Pease, Dec, New Haven—C H Low.

#### ARRIVALS.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Russia Br., Cook, Liverpool Jan 9 via Queenstown 10th, with makes and passengers to C G Franklyn. Jan 16, 12t 455, ion 41 29, passed an Inman steamer, bound east, 23th, 14t 41 14, ion 61 19, spoke brik Wallone (Br.), Cook, from the West Indies for Halitax, NS. 25 days out, with ensign union down, found her to be short of provisions, supplied her and proceeded.

Steamer Nevaua far, Price, Liverpool Jan 8, 2:40 AM, with mise and baseners to Wilhams & Guion. Jan 21, 230 miles east of sandy Hook, passed steamer Lord Clive (Br.), hence for Liverpool.

Steamer Sliesia (Ger.), Hebleh, Hamburg Jan 7 and Havre 10th, with mise and 106 passengers to Kunnardt & Co. and heavy sales from NW, W and SW, with high head sens, the whole passage; very cold weather and occasional show storms.

Bark Occanifort, Gardes, Bremen 105 days, with mise to Unkart & Co. Had a continuation of westerly gales the entire vovage; was 37 days west of the Banks.

Bark Arcturus (Br., new), Bent, Annapolis, NS, 27 days, in ballast to liency & Parker.

Brig John Mason, Porter, St. Pierre, Mart. via Barcelona 28 days, with mise to J Augustine. Was 14 days morth of Hatteras, with NW gales; sprung foremast, foretopinast, and lost and spill salls.

Brig Martenequase (Fr., Maugiro, St. Pierre, Mart. 19 days, with gager to A. Sang & Son. Was 6 days north of Schr. Mager to A. Sang & Son. Was 6 days north of the New Eaven Lumber Co; vessel to Slaght & Petty, 15 bound to New Haven.

Schr Belle of the Sea, Brooker, Virginia.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

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Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford for New York, with mase and passeugera Steamer Bolivar, Lawson, New Bedford for New York, with mase and passengers. Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fan River for New York, with mase and passengers. Steamer Abasengers. Davis, Fail River for New York with mose and passengers.

Brig Maggie Wood (Br), Wood, New Haven for New York, in ballast to P I Nevins & on.

Schr J L Donavan, Donavan, New Haven for New York.

Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Kelly, Bridgeport for New York

BOUND EAST.
Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New York for iew Bediord Steamer Electra, Young, New York for Providence. Schr John Mosser, Smith, Virginia for New Haven.

SAILED.

Steamer Great Western (Br), for Bristol; brig Britan MARITIME MISCELLANY.

se See cable news. For loss of steamer Mediator see general news

ICE IN THE HARBOR-Yesterday morning, between sand 9 o'clock, a large field of ice floated from the North into the East River, and got wedged between the Fulton and

Wall street ferries, stretching from shore to shore, where it remained for some time, the tide finally breaking the New York shore end and forcing it up the river. The ship Ravenscraig, lying at Harbeck's stores, loading for Liverpool, was struck by it and had her rudder carried away, together with the pintle, which will require her to go on the dry dock for repairs, and she will probably to go on the dry dock for repairs, and she will probably have to discharge her cargo, or a portion of it, to do so. A large number of steamboars were carried up the river by the same field, but we have learned of no further damage done by it. The lower bay is filled with floating ice, the Long Branch boats having great difficulty in landing at their wharves at Sandy Hook. At the later place the ice is piled between five and six feet thick. All the buoys in the lower hay have been carried away, some of them having been passed forty miles at sea, and will probably never be recovered. When the field above mentioned in the Fast hiver was broken clear from the New York side, it drove against the Brooklyn shore with such force as to pile ions of it on the piers. It is almost an impossibility for vessels to salf through it annex tremely dangerous for them to anchor, there being such great quantities and unnsually heavy. In the bound the lock is reported to be comparatively light, impediag navigation but very little.

Stramen Silksia (Ger.), which arrived early yesterday

good passages of the season. She left Havre Jan 10, accomplishing the trip, in spite of very heavy weather, in about 11½ days.

Ship Darnax (Br., Lane, at London Jan 6 from New York, reports that on the 21st ult, when in lat 40 is N., on 62 58 W. encountered a severe hurricane, commencing at SW, and continuing from there with terrible force and rearfully high seas until noon of the 22d, ship rolling and laboring tremendously, and green seas breaking over her force and af, filling forceasie, fore cabin and officers' rooms, and a large quantity of water finding its way to the main cabin. About mininght the lower foretopsall biew out of the boit ropes. At 3.23 AM heavy sea broke aboard amidships, filling main deck, knocking the chocks from under the boats on after skids, &c. A. 7 AM another very heavy sea broke over the fore part of the snit, blighing the lifeboat on the skids in two places and turning her over, at the same time breaking a life boat atowed on main hatch, lifting the spars and washing away the bods from under them. Noon 22d, hurricable still unabated and the sea running mountains high. It P.M. the wind coming up from the opposite quarter, viz. NE, turning the tops of the immense waves of the old see the wind coming up from the opposite quarter, viz. NE, turning the tops of the immense waves of the old sea over hundreds of feet high. It came with a treme dous rush (the ship came up to the wind beautifully under a close-rected maintonssil), and kept blowing in heavy squalis and fearrul gusts of wind. This continued until about 5 PM, when the wind increased to such a force that I had to take the maintopasil in, which partly blew away. The ship lay over on her beam ends with the water up to the lee combings of her hatchways, when running II knots better a heavy gaie, she shipped a sea on each side, filling the main deck and starting the front of the poep, and doing other damage.

Bare Said Bin Sutlans, from Liverpool for Buenos Ayres (before reported), went ashore on the reef of Luccus, two leagues fro

cargo, as no hopes were entertained of her being cleared from the reef.

Brito Mart Hughes (Br), from Annapolis, NS, for West Indies, with lumber, went ashore while going out the Gut. She got off when the tide rose.

Brito Martano, for Cardenna, before reported burned in Gravesend Bay, was subsequently towed ever to Quarantino Station, scales Island. All the sails, bowled, together with the large of paging, &c, have been sived, together with the large of ner bottom. There is nothing now left of her but the bottom.

Sche Athlere (Br), Odell, from St Martina, with a cargo of sail, arrived at Digby lith with loss of mainsail and mainboom, and rieging otherwise damaged. She was driven ashore at long Island, Mount Desert, and slightly damaged her bottom.

Sche J A Mernitt—The captain and mate of this vessel, before reported as having puts into Yarmouth, NS, in distress, were not frostbitten. The remainuer of the crew are recovering. She made some slight repairs, and would probably sail for destination the early part of the week.

Sche Agnes Raymond—A Halifax despatch says four

the week.

Schr Agnes Raymond—A Halifax despatch says four more bodies were recovered from the wreck of the Agnes Raymond, near Dover, making seven in all.

Schin Mary J Frisage, from North Carolina for Baltimore, went ashore 18th inst on the Wolf fram Shoots, but was hauled off without damage by seaming Spring Garden and towed into Plankasank River for a harbor.

Garden and towed into Plankatank River for a harbor. Schra Rhoda B Taylon, Gardener, from New York for Jacksonville, but into Savannan 19th ints for a harbor, and would have to go on the dry dock.

Alkakandria, Jan 31—There has been no change to the appearance of the river at this city since yeaterday's report, toe covering everything as far as the eye can reach. Capt James Smith, owner of the schr Mary Parks, arrived last high ty yalload from Quantico, and reports that the New York steature E C kinght succeeded in getting as high up the river as Indian Head, but had to but back to Quantico, where she and the four cyster boats and the tugboats smith Petty and Mary Lewis and some Issing boats are lying. He also reports that the three-masted sehr bleanor Yunduson was lying off Aquin Creek with a flag flying for a tugboat, and with the sloop cusan Brower lust astorn of her also that the schr Watter Jones is still aground at Maryland Point, and that the low was running in the channel off Quantico yesterday.

Battynens, Jan 27—Between two and three octock.

land Point, and that the loe was running in the channel off Quantico yesterday.

Baltimons, Jan 22—Between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the slip Gray Eagle was being raised by means of screws attached to immora lain across the piers, the two heavy chains beneath the hull parted, and she settled heavily upon the bottom. The task of again getting chains under her with ho no eavy one.

The steaming Spring Garden, Captain Comegys, which has been chartered by the wrocking company to assist in raising the sunken steamer Loubiana, arrived last evening from the week, and reports several chains and portions in position ready for raising as soon as the warner will permit. Captain stoddard, in charge of the work, thinks that with three or four days of smooth water ne will be able to raise the steamer.

Nourous, Va. Jan 21—A report from False Cape states that the bark short is in the same condition.

Schr U & resmithell appears to be sinking and will be sanded up its day of two.

ashore at Colonia has been condemned, and her cargo turned over to the underwriters, who are trying to save VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 21—Capt Hallett, of steamer Oriental, from Boston for Savannah, reports the ice on Nantucket Shouls so heavy that he had great difficulty in getting through it. He saw a number of vessels ice bound, among them a bark with colors set too sadds since. He saw reports the Foliock from the same show the setting. Bark Alle the habout from Boston for New York, at this port came on the Nantucket Shouls Saturday, 18th inst, but has been detained ever since by the ice.

#### SPOKEN.

Ship Knowsley Hali (Br), from San Francisco for Liverpool, Sept 17, lat 19 N, ion 123 W.
Ship Tonawanda, Turley, from Liverpool for Mobile,
Dec 22, lat 14 82, lon 12 9.
Ship Nesston (Br), from Greenock for Rio Janeiro, Dec
11, lat 4 12 N, ion 28 21.
Ship Aliquis (Br), Marshall, from Liverpool for San Ship Nesation (Br), from Greenock for Rio Janeiro, Dec II, lat 4 12 N, lon 28 21 arshall, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Dec 31, lat 4 46 7 N, lon 11 45 W.

Ship Allquis (Br), Marshall, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Dec 31, lat 4 46 7 N, lon 11 45 W.

Ship Adhamora, from Manila for New York (B, Nov 14, lat 35 S, lon 20 27 E.

Hark Solida (Nor), Sorensen, from Havre for New York, Dec 30, lat 41, lon 12.

Hark Glive Mount (Br), Jordan, from Norfolk for Liverpool, 3an 4, lat 30 40, lon 18 12 usee cable news).

Bark Harvest Home (Br), from Liverpool for British Columbia, Dec 10, lat 60 S, lon 220 SW.

Bark Hoppet (Rus), from New York for Calcatta, Nov 23, lat 19 S, lon 33 W.

Fark Ceylon, of and for Boston from Liverpool, Jan 21, lat 40 35, lon 69 15 by pilot boat Ezra Nye, No 2).

Brig Eschol (Br), Field, from Palermo for Philadelphia, Dec 19, 80 mileteast of Gibraitar.

Schr Mattie E Taber, from Pensacola for New Haven, 28 days out, Jan 19, lat 59 47, lon 73 30 (by pilot boat Washington, No 22).

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are

informed that by telegraphing to the Harald London Bureau. No 45 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

## OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRENERHAVEN, Jan 20-Arrived, bark Kosmos (Ger), BARGELONA—Arrived, brigs Ocata (Sp), Pages, Balti-more: Urbana (Sp), Dural, Charleston. Cadis, Jan 21—Arrived, bark Alice Tainter (Br), Los-

berg, New York. DUNDALE, Jan 21-Sailed, bark Cortesse (Ital), Chiesa, ELSINORE, Jan 20-Arrived, bark Von der Heydt (Ger). Koepeke, Savannah for Helsingfors. Gibraltar, Jan 22—Sailed, steamer India (Br), Harris

(from Genoa, &c), New York,
GRNOA, Jan 20—Arrived, barks Andrea lo Vico (Ital),
Rallo, New York; Dei (Ital), Scarzolo, do; Fury, Loud. HAMBURG, Jan 21-Sailed, steamer Schiller (Ger), Tho-

mas, New York.
Liverroot. Jan 22—Arrived, barks Manuela (Sp),
Aguirre, Charleston; L B H (Sp), Uriola, Savannah.
Also arrived 224, steamer Quebec (Br), Bennett, Bos-

States: W A Campbell, Curling, do; barks Maggie Horton (Br., Horton, do; Aker (Nor). Oram, do; Jonathan Chase, Clifford, do: Kong Carl (Nor), Claussen, do: Galveston, Sawyer, do: Rebecca (Aus.) Novak, New York. LONDON, Jan 21-Sailed, barks Lyn (Nor), Wold, United States; John Boyd (Br), Ellis, do
LEITH, Jan 22-Arrived, brig Maria W Norwood, An-

drews, New Oriesns.

Londonderry, Jan 22—Arrived, bark Francesco Chiaszaro (Ital), Pizzardo, New York.

Lissox, Jan 21—Arrived, bark Carrie I. Tyler, Tyler.

Lisson, Jan 21—Arrived, bark Carrie Liyler, Tyler, New York: brig Sarah B (Br), Townsond, do.

Massina—Sailed, barks Busy, Heard, Philadelphia;
Matthew Baird, Greenleaf, do.

MAURITIUS—Arrived, brig Mary M Francis, Francis,
Cheribon for Baltimore (see below).

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 22—Arrived, steamer Idaho (Br), For-

syth, New York for Liverpool; bark Ahkera (Rus), Astrom. Philadelphia. rom, Philadelphia.

Also arrived 22d. steamer Indiana, Clark, Philadelphia for Liverpool; bark Esau (Aus), Marasei. Philadelphia. Sailed 22d, steamers Baltio (Br). Kennedy, and City of Montreal (Br), Mirchouse (both from Liverpool), New

ROTTERDAM, Jan 20-Arrived. steamer W & Scholten, (Dutch), Hus, New York. Swarow-Arrived, bark Almatia, Lowell, Cheefood also Alma, from do.

TROON, Jan 21—Sailed, sohr W H Jordan, Richardson,

TRIESTS-Arrived, bark Osanna (Ital), Garguilo, Phila-WATERFORD, Jan 21-Sailed, barks Maria Pace (Ital).

Testori, New York: Lea (Aus), Smirchmich (from Liver-pool), do; Ossoinak A (Aus), Ossoinak, do. LONDON, Jan 22-Brig Mary M Francis, Francis, from Cheribon for Baltimore, has put into Mauritius leaking, and by order of the surveyors has discharged her cargo and gone into dock, where she is being stripped, calked

and remetalied. Part of her cargo is damaged.

Bark Olive Mount (of Halifax), Jordan, from Norfolk, Vs. Dec l0 for Liverpool, and which was spoken Jan 4, in lat 50 40, lon 18 12, has not yet reached port, and is considered overdue.

Bark Lea (Aus). Smirchmich, from Liverpool for New

## York, which put into Waterford 13th inst leaky, has re-paired and resumed her voyage 21st. FOREIGN PORTS.

Aspinwall, Jan 3-Arrived, brig Moraney, Leland, Brunswick, Ga.
Sailed 4th, bark Brodrene (Nor), Evenson, Southwest Pass.
Busnos Ayres, Dec 10-Sailed, ship Palmerston (Ger), California.
In port Dec 15, barks Isaac Hail, Pressey, for Antwerp; John Ellis (Br), Johnson, for do; Williams (Br), Marding, for do: car Matilda Krans, Rich, for do.
Bailla Gr-ln port schr Waldemar, Farker, from Cayre, Dan 2 Cayled 4 Dec 10 GINS, for do: schr Matilda Krans, Rich, for do.

Bahila Dec 37—In Dort schr Waldemar, Farker, from
New York.

Carte. Dec 7—Sailed, bark Esploratore (Ital), Longobardo, Philadelohia.

Candema, Jan 20—Arrived, brigs, Ysidora Rionda (Br.),
Plummer, New York: Hyperion, Clark, Philadelphia.

Sailed 20th, bark Florence Peters, Mitchell, North of
Hatterns; schr Lizzie B Gregg, Anderson, do.
Diosy, Ns. Jan 12—Arrived, schr Athlete (Br.), Odell,
St Martins (see Miscellany).

Girratrak (no date, by cable)—Sailed, schr Eidra (Br.),
Pinkham (from Paiermo Dec 12), New York.

Hatana, Jan 21—Arrived, bark Morning Light (Br.),
Tracy, New York; schr M & E Henderson, Spear, Bainmore; 22d, steamer City of Vera Cruz, Deaken, New
York via Tybes.

Halita, Jan 22—Arrived, steamer Caledonia (Br.), Sidey, Gibraitar for New York—put in for coal; will proceed AM 22d.

Liverroot, NS, Jan 21—Sailed, bark S P Kitchin (Br.),
New York.

MESSINA, Dec 25—Sailed, steamer Castalia (Br.), Butler,
New York, Chinsh light hen pet week; Carrie Wyman,
Georan, From Tricks

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Carrie, Wyman,
Carrie, Tom Seville, lust arrived, for New York,
Faders Minde (Dan), Berg, and Luy (Br.), Lawrence, for

United States.

Parama, Jan 1—Sailed, steamer Arizona, for San Francieso via Central American ports. Faders Minde (Dan), Berg, and Luy (Br), Lawrence, for United States.

Parama, Jan H.—Salled, stoamer Arksona, for San Francisco via Central American porta.

Post au Platte, Dec 22—Arrived, brig Ida C (Br), Stevens, Boston.

Para, Dec 31.—Salled, brig Edwin Rowe, Cocker, New York, prior to Jan 5, schr Thereas, Quinn, do.

In port Jan 5, schr silver Star, Smith, from and for New York, arrived Dec 30; Vactor, Nickerson, and Harry White, Hopkins, from and Go Tanger, New York via Montevideo and Buenos Ayres.

Rio Jaskinore.

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Synney, NSW, Dec 20.—Arrived previous, bark Burnside, Pendergrace, New York Cot 2.

Sunnay, Dec 30.—Salled, brig Alex Williams (Br), Bain, Boston. Boston: In port Jan 4, bark Fanny Lewis (Br), Edwards, from In port Jan 4, bark Fanny Lewis (Br), Edwards, from Boston, arrivel Dec 16, to sail on her return Jan 11; brigs Nebo (Br), Macomber, from do, arrived Dec 26, to sail on her return in 15 days; Aristos (Br), Tucker, log for Boston.

To John, NB, Jan 29—Cleared, schr George K Hatch
(Br), Murphy, Matanzas for orders.
Cleared 22dr schr Don Fedro (Br), Beston; Crewn
Prince (Br), Portland.
Thirtset, Bec 24—in port brig Shasta, Brown, for Messina, about ready.

New York.

ANNER, Nov 27—Passed, Fleetwing, Guest from Manila
for New York; 5th, Fearless Smith, Hollo for doBhisvot, Jan 5—Arrived, Assyrian, McDonaid, Prince
Edward Island.

Basted 5th, Figh, Larsen, New Orleans.

Passed Pill 6th, Krey Woggernn, Peters, New York for
Classed. Gloucester.
In Kingroad 5th, Antoinetta M. Marant, from New York for Gloucester.
BELYAST, Jan 7—Sailed, Fanny Atkinson, Hunter, Pen-Sacola.

Bansar, Jan I.—Sailed, Ottawa, Thyggesen, Pensacola.
Bansar, Jan E.—Sailed, Rosmos, Elletsen, Pensacola.
Bangeron, Dec 24—sailed, Rosmos, Elletsen, Pensacola.
Bangerona, Dec 25—Arrived, Juanita, Serra. New Orleans: Jan 2. Honor, Naregina, do: Francoli (3), Garteguiz, do: 3d, M. Frankin, Griffin, do:
Brouvernseaves, Jan 5—Arrived, Albion, Gunderson,
81 John, NB.
Sailed 1st, Chas M Newins, Euland, England.
Benneuraven, Jan 3—Arrived, hansa (8), Riughist,
New York. New York.
Salied 5d, Wieland. Vogelseng, New York.
Baravia, New 39-Arrived, Nettle Merryman. Rollins,
Rio Janeiro, 39th, Geo H Warren, Ella, Maurittus (and
salied Dec 1 for Sourabaya); Dec 4, Albert, Reed, Cape win.
Sailed Dec 1, Nettle Merryman, Rollins, Padang.
Boxeav, Jan 4—Sailed, Queen of Ceylon, Scott, New EGMEAN Jan &-Salled, Queen of Ceyion, Scott, New York.

BRIDGEWATER Jan &-Arrived, Aurora, Matheson, Prince Edward Island.

GIVITA YECCHIA, Dec 27-Arrived, New York, Amadeo, New York, On the Committee of Carborry, Jan &-Arrived, Wa Honey, Taylor, Bristol, Carborry, Jan &-Arrived, Wa Honey, Taylor, Bristol, to load for Demerara; Matida, Mitchell, Prince Edward's I-land.

Salled for, N Boynton, Blanchard, Singapore; Sth. Moravia, Morse, Moliendo, There's I or loading sth. Templar, Phillips, Montevileo. one, Jan 7-Failed, Chasseur, Thorssen, Pensacola, Canna Arcor, Jan 6—Arrived, Silver Cloud, Robertson, John. NB. Constavrizora. Dec 22—Arrived, Carlo Boromeo, indicovedh New York. Cars. Jan 7—Arrived, Eliza Prosper, Corduan, 85 on NB. Jan 7—Bailed, Sir John Mandeville, for Boschertz, Jan 8—Bailed, Sir John Mandeville, for Boschertz, Jan 8—Baile RAL Jan S-Arrived, Meteor, Derksen, London for sanded up in a day or two.

PHILADELPHIA, JAN EM-Schr Rilen L Smith, before reported abure on Joe Flogger, came off resterday and went to the Broakwater.

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ALEXANDRIA, Dec 26-Arrived, Wayland, Menellas.

York.
HULL, Jan 8—Arrived, Rex. Hansen, Miramichi.
HAYAR, Jan 4—Arrived, Caspari, Syvertsen, Charles
ton; Sth. Formosa, Dusarget, New Orleans; Fereire (2),
Daure, New York.
Sailed 7th. Samuel, Flagestadt, New York; Baden,
Panie, New Orleans; Sth, Screamer, Young, Tybes.
Cleared 4th. Baden, Paine, New Orleans; 7th, Arling
ton, Vickery, Delaware.
HONYLKUR, Jan 6—Sailed, Egersund, Jacobsen, Pensscola. HAMBURG, Jan 7-Arrived, Frisia (8), Meier, New York; HANGIRG, Jan 7—ATTIVEG, FFIRE (B), Meier, New York; Adolph, Hinricksen, Savannah, Howa Kong, Nov 19—Arrived, Bunker Hill, Davis, Port Chaimers; 39th, Hamilton, Ross, Cardiff, Sailed Nov 27. Sir Harry Parkes, Stephens, New York, Liotto, Nov 8—Arrived mot sailed), H b Sandtord, Sailed Nov 27. Sir Harry Parkes, Stephens, New York, Inc. 10, Nov & Arrived (not sailed), it is Sandiord, Johnson, Einganore, A-rrived, Belgic (a), Metcalf, New York, British Viceroy, Buchart, San Prancisco: Chiliad (b), Brenner, Galvedon: B D. Metcalf, 10, Net John, N. S. (d), St. (d), St. (e), St. NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. fork.

Entered out 6th, Underwriter, McConnell. Montevideo, Sailed from Gravesend 6th, Canada (e). New York (and assed Deal 7th); 7th, Erstatningen, Philadelphia.

Lizago, Jan 5—Passed, Lizzie Wyman, Hopkins, from dinatulan for Havre.

Lizin, Jan 5—Arrived, Louise, Bahlrus, Boston.

Labox, Dec 24—Sailed, Veteran, Hudson Oporto.

Laboxaster, Jan 6—Sailed, Glitner, Halvorsen, Savasah.

PALMOUTH, Jan 6.—Arrived, Nysted, Christenses, New York, leaky; Souvenir, Davie, Philadelphia. Sailed Str., Lizzie H. Jackson, Marwick (from Iquique). Antwerp: Mero, Bertoletto, Glasgow.—Gochow, Nov 25.—Arrived, Willard G Patton, Connec, Hong Kong for Pelbourne.

MARSHILLS, JAI 0—AITIVED, CASSIOPEA, Pettis, New York.
MALAGA, Dec 27—AITIVED, Hedvig, Haufke, New York.
MASSIVA, Dec 20—AITIVED, Carrie Wyman, Oochraa, Trieste: 28th, W Robertson, Peake, Plume.
Sailed Still. Neptune, Beal, Boston; bparkling Foam, Chow.
Chow. A. Chow. Arrived, Princess, Richards, Princes Edward Island.
Sailed 7th. Wm Wilcox, Crocker, Singapore.
Cleared 7th, Sunshine, Clarke, Havana; 8th, Dampier, Percich, New York,
Finand, to Dec 16—Sailed, Ringdove, Bruce, New York,
Queenstown, Jan 7—Arrived, Bertha, Gould, Prince Queenstown, Jan 7—Arrived, Bertha, Gould, Prince Edward Island. Edward Island.
ROCURYORI, Jan S-Sailea, Genitore, Boness, New York.
RWARSEA, Jan 5-Arrived, Audrey Peaks, Graham,
Prince Edward Island.
Southaryron, Jan 5-Arrived, Minnie Cameron, MoCachran, Trince Edward Island.
Ny Mato, Jan 2-Arrived, Leonie, Chevaller, St John NB.
SEYRNA, Jan 1—Arrived, Der Geschwister, Zeplien,
New York.
Sierra Leone, Dec 25—In port, Jos Nickerson, Whit more, unc.
SINGAPORE, Dec 4—Arrived, David Brown, Colcord
Singapore, Doc 4—Arrived, David Brown, Colcord
Sourabara, Nov 22—Arrived, Hattle G Hail, Carter,
Pekalongan. SAMARANG, Nov 21-Arrived, Sunny Region, Kenney, ton, Calcutta for do; 21st, Dover Castle, Culbert, Manil for do. TROON, Jan 8—Sailed, L H De Veber, Wright, Demer ara.
Waterford, Jan 5-Arrived, Figli Accame, Pionella,
New York; Beveti Dubrovacki, Krozevick, do; 8th, Rodolfo Oanovara, Speranza, do; Battagnia, Boccotagnata,
Baltimore; 9th, Sheranza, Nielson, do.

LEGHORN, Jan 4-Sailed, S.J. Bogart, Reynolds, Boston, Marssillus, Jan 6-Arrived, Casslopes, Pettis, New

Baltimore; 9th, Sheranza, Nelson, do.

Bristot-Pill-Jan 7—The Cornwall (6), from New York, and the Lilly (6). Dodd, from Bristol for Cardiff, collided near Round Point last night; latter had quarted boat and davits smashed.

Cardiff Dec 18 for New York, with a cargo of 100, titu plates, &c. Obut no passengers, sell in win a hurricans on Dec 28, in mid Atlantic, in which the steamer lost he whole of the blades of her propeller. The wind continuing from the westward canvass was set, and she ore up for the Bristol Chaunel. Size arrived in Penarts Roads to-day, and will dock for necessary repairs.

Cowers Jan S—The American ship 8 Bianchard

hore up for the Bristol Channel. She arrived in Penarts Roads Today, and will dock for necessary repairs.

Cowles, Jan 8—The American ship 8 Blanchard Green, from Antwerp for Caliao, passed through to-day, but the wind changing she returned east.

Grinsry, Jan 8—The Thisko, Von Thulen, from Savannah, in coming into the Royal Dock struck the pler head and damaged her port bow.

Grissrawane, Jan 2—The Ludwig Heyn, Schmeling, which arrived at Bremerhaven Dec 29, from Savannah, reports that on the 19th, in 1st 48 N, ion 12 W, she sell in with a derelief and water-logged vossel; the fore and mainmasts were both cut away about four teet from the deck; the mizennast was standing and had wire rigging attached; the vessel had a flush deck. The final hatch was open and the combines were painted red inside. The inside of the vessel was painted white, also the pumpwheel. The two after timbers of the capstan were painted red and strengthened with iron; both the anchors were painted black. The vessel was palnted black outside, with a white streak; she had a female figurehead. The stern was black, and was ornamented with a bouquet underneath it. The vessel had is the warks, rudder and jubboom; she appeared to be German, but no name could be discovered.

Hamured, Jan 4—The master, Smidt, of the Allemannia (a), which arrived at St Thomas Dec 15 from this port, reports having taken off, Dec 4, in last 43 N long 2 W, the master, mate and three men from the Asancion, Sp bark, from Penascols for London (wood, which vessel had been dismasted in a storn, Mov 28, and was founded form injuries.

Hamured, Jan 4—The Formose, Dusarget, arrived here yesterday from New Orleans, reports having encountered the remainder of hed crew part had been washed overboard and part head and the part of the crew part had been washed overboard and part head and the part of the crew part had been washed overboard and part head and the part of the crew part had been washed overboard and part head and the part of the crew part had been washed overboard and p

crew part had been washed overboard and part has had died from injuries.

Haver, Jan 5—The Formose, Dusarget, arrived here yesterday from New Orlean, reports having encountered heavy weather, during which she was much strained in hull and rigging and made water. When entering this harbor in tow of a tug, the Formose touched and remained a few minutes, but sustained ne

LIVERPOOL, Jan 6-The Mexican (s), for Barbados, and to morrow.

7th—The Vooruit, from Savannah, is reported to have gone ashore Jan 2 near Crosby, but was towed off by tug the following morning: vessel made a little water while

the following morning: vessel made a little water while aground.

Loxdon, Jan 8—The Cadiz (a), Earle, from Vigo, arrived in the river, reports that on the 4th Jan, in lat 47 N, lon 7 W, she passed about 140 casks of petroleum, mostly painted light blue, some of them marked "New York" and "Pittaburg" on the heads, a wheel apparently belonging to a ship of 401 tons some staves, cabin panels, dunnage wool and other wreekage, all apparently belonging to a ship of 401 tons some staves, cabin panels, dunnage wool and other wreekage, all apparently belonging to a fair, which arrived at Gravesend yesterday, from New York, reports that on Jan 1, at 10 P M. in lat 48 N, lou 16 W, he saw a vessel snowing signals of distress; at minnight got alongside, when she proved to the the brig Keystone, or Boston, trom New York for Beliast, with a cargo of tulk grain (before reported). The master requested him to stand by them till daplight as his vessel was sinking; he did so, and at 9 A M on the following day, during a fresh gale and a high sea got them safely on board, and landed them at this poors.

# AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 22—Arrived, ship Fortune, Taylor, Manila; schrs M A Fulsom, Rose, Charleston; L T Whitmore, Whitmore, Port Johnson.
Cleared-Steamers China (Br., Gill, Liverpool; Johns
Hopsins, Hallett, Baltimore; schr Julia A ward, Jones,
New Orleans (was reported cld 21th, Stevens, master).
Salied—Bark A C Bean.
BALTIMORE, Jan 21—Arrived, steamer Nuroberg
(NG), Jaeger, from Bremen via Southampton; bark Winifred (Br.) Dill, Rio Janeiro.
22d—Arrived, steamer Wm Lawrence, Howes, Boston;
barks Jantsen (Rus), Eklaund, Liverpool; Aureois iBr.,
Turner, Rio Janeiro; Floke (Nor), Michelson, Lisbon,
Schrs Addie M Bird, Falca, Ecckland, Res Sett,
don, Collias, Portsmouth, MH; del Charles E Morrison,
Smith, do; Mary E Ameden, Brooks, New London.
Below-Scars Hatils Med Buck, Woodbury, from
Georgetown, Sc; Mary J Fisher, Lawrence, from New
York. Below—Scars Hattle McG Buck, Woodbury, from Georgetown, SC; Mary J Fisher, Lawrence, from New York. Cleared—Steamer Wm Crane. Taylor, Boston: barks Cherokee (Br), Wilson, Glasgow, Gesmier (Ber), Christo-pher, Bremen; brig Fotomac (Br), Wilson, Demerara, achrs E A Sanchez, Benson, West Indies; H B McCauley, Cherry, Std Jago de Cuba; Heleu A Ames, Endicott Salem.

Brig Apollo (Br.), Butler, from St. Pierre, in Hampton Roads, has been ordered to Philadelphis.

CHARLESTON, Jan 19—Cleared, sohr Mary H. Hand.
Hand, New York.

Zal—Arrived, ship Speculator(Br.), Pitman, Savannan; bark Eliza A Aveilina (Br.), Murroe, Boston; brigs Bella Dolores (Sp.), Havana; Piorence (Br.), Guadaloupe.

Cleared—Brig Nelly Crosby (Br.), Crosby, port on the Continent. Continent.
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Son, Landali, New York; J H Stickney, Washington,
FU: Rosale, Harbor Island; My Rover, Brown, New
York; Lily, Mary II Hand,
NEW ORLEANS, Jun 22—Arrived, steamer Margaret, NEW ORLEANS, old Park Havana.

Cleared Ships C H Oulton (Br), Peck, Cork; North ampton, Trask, Bayre; Annie Mary (Br), Tigsielman, ampton, Trask, Bayre; Annie Mary (Br), Tigsielman, Liverpool; schrs klizabeth Edwards. Townsend, Providence; steamers Williamsport, Willetts, Boston; C W Lord, Cotton, Philadelphia via Havana.

Southwest Pass, Jan 22—Salled, snip Premier (Nor), PASS-4-L'OUTRE, Jan 22-Arrived, bark Shemeld, Pass-a-l'Outre, Jan 22-Arrived, bark Shemeld, Buenos Ayres, Salled.—Bark Ebenezer (Nor), Salled.—Bark Ebenezer (Nor), PHILADELPHIA Jan 22-Arrived, steamers Reading, Colhurn, Providence; Mary Rogers, do; Aries, Wheider, do: North Point, Smith, New York; Schrawing, Laurie, Suear, Frankford, Me, via New York; Nadab, Chenev, Newbertynot, Cienred-Ship W J Hanfield (Br), Tooker, Antwerp; bark Heliss (Ger), Pault, Newry, Newcastla, Del, Jan 22-Passed down, steamer Sapon, for Boston.

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The vossels in the harbor remain unchanged. At the Breakwater steamer Albemarie, from New York; brighting, from Messant for Philadelphia.

Brig Mabel sailed for New York.

Passed up scir J W Dean.

Steamer Ohio, for Liverpool, bassed out at \$4 \cong P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15—Arrived, ship Commodors, Gimore, Port Ludlow: bark Victor, Hastorf, Port Gamble, Wist-Arrived, ship Euceh Taibot (berors reported sold ble. 21st—Arrived, ship Enoch Talbot (before reported sold as Tahitt), Honoluid. 22d—Arrived, steamer Colorado, Morse, Hong Kong Dec 12 and Yokohama Dec 22.

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